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Editorial**University Center To Finally Open**

The new University Center is impressive. It has already been compared to a mall, a palace, and various other huge, expensive buildings. After the thrill of the building's opening wears off, we may find that it is too impressive.

It is so impressive that it has already been suggested as the solution to the problems of unorganized student organizations and the lack of space for them, as well as the problems of student apathy, food service lines, student recreation, and many more. We seem to have forgotten that this building is merely a facility, no matter how well equipped and spacious it is. Unorganized student organizations can be just as unorganized in a new office as they can in a cramped corner of Tawes Gym. Students can be just as apathetic while lounging in plush furniture on hardwood floors as they can while sitting on old furniture in the old College Center.

The Snack Bar will have to make sure the quality of their service and products increases in their new setting, or students will gain nothing but a pretty room in which to eat. In fact, all students and others who will use the new Center must

strive to increase the quality of their organizations and individual contributions, or the University Center will be an \$11 million dollar "pretty setting" for the same apathy and disorganization that now dominates the Salisbury State Student Body.

In closing, we are all in debt to David Ganoe for his work in organizing the University Center project. David Ganoe was and is responsible for ordering equipment, organizing the move, and making sure that all offices and groups that will be housed in the University Center have the necessary room and equipment to function. He has always been receptive to the needs of the *Flyer* and other organizations I have dealt with. When you're wandering through the new University Center, stop by the University Center Office (2nd Floor) and thank David Ganoe for his time and hard work.

Jamie Hinely
Editor-in-Chief

Letters**Campus Communists Enraged**

Dear Editor:

I must take exception to Ms. Young's article in your most recent issue. By comparing Democrats to Communists Ms. Young has committed a blatant travesty against the world's most popular party. My comrades and I were deeply enraged to think that we could be, in any way, shape, or form, compared to a greedy Capitalist group such as your American Democratic Party.

Ms. Young asserts that her Republican Party is "the best party"

while all people of the world know--as do my comrades and I --that all Americans, whether Republican or Democrat, are a war mongering people attempting to impose their Capitalist views on the true free people of the world. Lest anyone doubt my accusations, just look at recent events.

The United States has recently deployed military troops to both Honduras and Panama in an attempt to back insurgent rebels who are in opposition to the governments in power in Nicaragua and Panama. In short, the Americans are aiding an attempted overthrow of the existing government, because that government refuses to be greedy Capitalist pigs.

The only true effort towards world peace recently, has been Mr. Gorbachev's initiation of the plan to dismantle medium range nuclear warheads. But,

no sooner had the agreement been signed than you "peace-loving" President has put into action a plan which will deploy new medium range warheads on nuclear powered submarines patrolling Eastern Hemisphere waters. This he no doubt intends to hold as a trump card--as he did Star Wars-- in the upcoming Moscow summit. These do not appear

to be the actions of a peace loving man.

Perhaps in the future you

money-hungry Capitalists will take a hint from my comrades and I (members of the **best** party in the **world**) and work together as a unified state.

Yours in brotherhood,
Steve (Igor) Jennings

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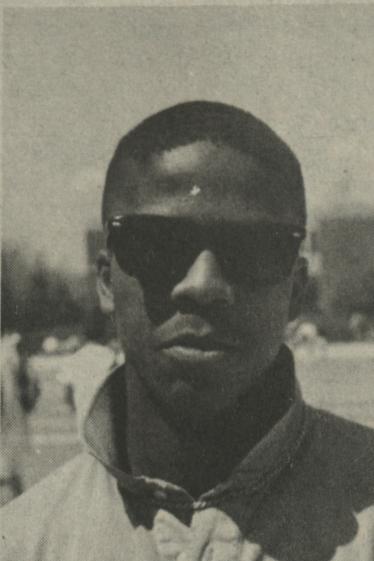
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Gull's Eye View

Q.- What one thing would you like the administration to do for the student body?

Photos and Information for Gull's Eye View were compiled by Photo Editor David Lasher.



Sean Wright- "Install a longer, updated computer system or VAX."



Jan Whaley- "Give me my money back."



Jimmy Lantz- "Provide more funding especially for athletics for better equipment and facilities."



Tricia Bingham- "More parking is needed for this ridiculous situation."



Pete Loughrey- "Provide more activities on campus for students such as concerts and sporting events like a bike race."



Catherine Kellam- "More parking and possibly build a garage or parking complex."



Chris Mourlas- "Get new administrators, new blood for our new university, they're (the current administrators) a little outdated."

Republican Club On The Move

An important note to remember is on Monday, April 25, at 9:00 P.M. Charuthers 102. The chairperson of The Women's Republican Club, Ann Sutlowski, will speak on the importance of party unity and the influence of National Committees upon campaigns.

A reminder to students that the Salisbury State College Republican Club is in the process of assembling a student directory, complete with addresses and phone numbers, for the fall of next year. Your cooperation in this project is greatly appreciated, so please do not throw out the forms you will receive in your mailbox. If you have any questions please call Carey at 543-0017 or attend the regularly scheduled meeting on Monday nights at 9:00 P.M.

You're astute enough to discuss the philosophical ramifications of Victor Frankl's "Existential Vacuum."

And you're still smoking?

Briefly Stated

April 13, 1988

Amnesty Intl.

In IRAQ, the mutilated bodies of children were returned to their parents for a sum of money upon receipt of the bodies. This is just one example of what governments do to children. Human rights are not exclusive to adults. Please help stop this abuse to children and students. Contact the Annapolis Amnesty International Group. Don't let this injustice continue. Call Tracey Stewart at 301-263-0254 or Robby Roberts at 301-267-7179.

Nursing

Program Planning begins Monday, April 18, for all Nursing and Pre- Nursing majors. All advisors will post a schedule of appointments on their office doors in the Hall Education Center, located on the corner of Locust Street and Waverly Drive. Please sign up for an appointment, there will be a sheet outside each faculty advisor's door with dates and times.

Crosswalk

A cross walk has been painted from the sidewalk at the rear of Devilbiss Hall, south through the Devilbiss parking lot to the walkway leading to the New College Center.

Maryland State motor vehicle law requires that vehicles yield to pedestrians in a crosswalk. Use extreme caution in these areas and watch for pedestrians.

Senior Art Show

The 1988 Salisbury State College Senior Art Show will open the evening of April 30th from 7:00 until 9:00 p.m. in the College Gallery located on the second floor of Blackwell Library. Everyone is invited and admission is free.

This year the works of thirteen seniors will be included. They are Douglas A. McLaren, Donna Forgash, Sharon Gribbin-Linemon, Jillian Olson, all of Salisbury, Mike James, Cambridge, MD.; Paul Fleming, Rockville, MD.; Sandra Ann Stitely, Laurel, MD.; Michael Nees, Flemington, NJ.; Benjamin C. Nall, Fulton, MD.; Kim Farot, Pasadena, MD.; Leigh Ellen Rudder, Berlin, MD.; Michael Gregory Holl, Bowie, MD.; and Jodi Yingling, Rehoboth Beach, DE. The show will run through May 19th.

Parking Problems

There are three areas on Campus that have particular parking problems. Illegally parked cars are interfering with vehicular traffic in these areas:

1. The loading dock behind Holloway Hall.
 2. The yellow curb in front of Maggs Gym and the circular driveway.
 3. Yellow curbs in the Caruthers Lot-when the lot is full use the Dogwood Lot which has ample spaces.
- Public Safety will begin stricter enforcement of the parking regulations in these three areas. Please, do not park your vehicles illegally in these areas. Tickets will be issued to violators.

Bike Tour

The Eastern Shore Office of the national Multiple Sclerosis Society is preparing for their Second Annual MS 150K Bike Tour, May 14 and 15. Cyclists will ride from Ocean City, MD, to Shad Landing State Park, on Saturday and back to Ocean City on Sunday.

All cyclists will be welcomed back with a wrap up party on the deck of O.C. Sneakers, hosted by WQHQ Radio.

For more information call the BIKE TOUR HOTLINE at (301) 543-0007.

Student Teachers

Students who are eligible to student teach in the Fall Semester, 1988, should follow the steps listed:

1. Contact advisor to determine eligibility, competency tests, professional program application completed, G.P.A.
2. Attend one of the meetings scheduled during the second week of classes in April.

Since no other meetings will be held, students must attend a scheduled meeting in order to receive an application for student teaching. Questions about the application process should be directed to Mr. Alvah Constantine, Director of Field Experiences, Caruthers Hall, Rm B-153.

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Wednesday, April 20, 1988-3:30 p.m. -Caruthers Hall Auditorium

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University Center Opens

by Jamie Hinely, Ed. in Chief

On Friday, March 25, Salisbury State College accepted its new University Center. The 11 million dollar project was delayed because of noisy heating and air-conditioning units. The units supposedly sounded like airplanes taking off in some second floor offices. Money has been placed in escrow in order to make the units more quiet.

The units had been set directly on concrete pads which sat on the buildings roof. When the units are turned on, they vibrate. The concrete pads transferred that vibration to the roof and the second floor. A sort of shock absorber will be placed between the heating and air-conditioning units and the concrete pads in order to absorb the vibrations.



*The University Center finally opens and was definitely well worth the wait.
Photo by David Lasher*

According to the Director of the College Center, Mr. David Ganoe, the "punchlist" (list of small repairs that need to be made, such as chipped floor tiles and paint) was originally fifty pages long, but has been reduced significantly.

Currently, the building is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday for students to "see what's here," Ganoe encourages students to walk around inside the new University Center. Ganoe predicts that the game room will be open by the time this article is published. The Book Store is planned to be open by April eighteenth, and the Snack Bar by the twenty-second. Student groups will be moving into the building throughout the next few weeks, and the center's meeting rooms will be open by the month's end.

Task Force

by Susan Harris, Staff Writer

...Approximately two years ago, Jeanne Clery was brutally raped, tortured and murdered during a robbery in her dorm room at Lehigh University. It appeared that her murderer was unknown to Jeanne, but did work on the campus. A year later he was given the death penalty in April of 1987....

This true story may be written one day about a student at Salisbury as well. A violent society surrounds us. Every minute someone is robbed, every six minutes a woman is raped, and every 28 minutes someone is murdered. This crime rate is evident in college campuses across the country and state, and is beginning to rise. Because of the increasing awareness of this problem, Salisbury State has begun a Risk Management Task Force.

This fact leads to where the Task Force comes in. It is understandable that the reason why residents prop the doors is that their friends and food deliverers do not have a key to get into the dorm. If there was a solution that guaranteed the residents that their guests would be able to come in, then they would not have to leave the doors ajar. Fortunately, there is a solution the problem is which one.

It has been suggested for each dorm to have a card reader. Each reader would be installed at the main entrance of the residence hall, allowing any student with an ID card to have access to any of the buildings during the day or evening. After a certain hour, only cards belonging to residents would unlock the main entrance. The residents of each dorm would receive an exterior key as well so they can use the most

being able to have easy access through the proper channels.

The administration has previously decided that next semester every dorm except St. Martin's and Chesapeake will have its doors locked for 24 hours a day. The doors will also have a 30 second delay alarm installed. These alarms will allow traffic to flow through the doors but will sound an alarm if they are opened for more than 30 seconds. This is to prevent the doors from being propped open, and to prevent anyone from entering the dorm. These alarms have already been installed in the back entrances of Nanticoke and Manokin Halls. The rest of the alarms need to be manufactured this summer and will be in by the Fall semester.

The system that will be used is up to the student body, since it will affect them. The Student Senate has offered to provide a forum for information, suggestions and inquiry. Task Force members will be present at the April 14 meeting in Caruthers Hall at 3:30 p.m. to provide an update and to gather opinions and input from organizational representatives and other interested persons.

Though representatives from hall councils and student activities will be attending, it is important that as many students as possible are there as well. The outcome of this meeting will effect the quality of the Student body's life next year whether they are living on campus or not.

If there are any questions contact the Housing Department or any of the Task Force members: Susan Harris (student), Barry King (Housing), Bob Lovely (Housing), Rob Moon (student), Jim Phillips (Public Safety), George Rakis (student), Dawn Williams (Area Director Dogwood) or Carol Williamson (Dean of Students).

Choptank News

by Dana Alexander, Contributor

The most notorious dormitory on campus, Choptank Hall, is gearing up for a good semester. The parties and activities in the building have begun post Spring Break '88.

Activities in the building include two on-going programs: a ping-pong tournament and the 4th floor lounge mural contest. Coming up on April 10th is the Twin Towers Olympics which consists of a pie throwing contest and waterballoon volleyball. Previous programs in Choptank were The Roommate Game, a volleyball team for intramural competition and a study group session.

The current news in Choptank Hall is that two R.A.'s Kat Prucnoil and Tyrone Payne, will be moving to the St. Martin/Chesapeake staff.

In conclusion, Debbie DiNoto, the Towers' Area Director, will be moving to Dogwood Village for the Fall 1988 semester.

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College Politics

By Carey Young and Jamie Hinley,
Editor in chief

Two political groups have formed on the campus of Salisbury State College. The first group to form, the Young Democrats, was announced with a letter to the editor in the Feb. 24 issue of the *Flyer*. The organization held two organizational meetings, the first of which featured Joe Ginter, the president of the Young Democrats of Maryland, and Chris Cooke, the expansion leader of Maryland's Young Democrats. Recently, the Young Democrats of SSC elected officers, and ratified their constitution. They are currently waiting for funding from the Appropriations Board.

The aforementioned letter to the editor also challenged campus Republicans to form their own campus group. The challenge was accepted and the college republicans held an organizational meeting on Tuesday, March 15 at 6:45 pm in the College Center Chesapeake room.

Newman Club

by Catherine Coundjeris, Contributor

Initiated in 1893 by Timothy L. Harrington, medical student at the University of Pennsylvania, the Newman Club strives to fulfill the educational, religious, and social needs of its members. Named in memory of Cardinal John Henry Newman, Harrington's society concurred with many of the principles espoused by its namesake. Newman, a man of letters and an exceptional leader of the Church of England, converted to Catholicism on October 9, 1845 after effectively leading the Oxford Movement which emphasized the Roman Catholic elements in the English religious traditions.

George N. Shuster asserts in the introduction to Cardinal Newman's *The Idea of a University*, "...the purpose of 'liberal education'... is neither to inculcate virtue or to prepare for a vocation, but rather to train the mind; that the values served by such mental training are not absolute but are non the less good in themselves..." This philosophy left its indelible mark upon the Newman Club of today.

Originally, any recognition of the role of secular colleges in Catholic education was viewed as a threat to the welfare of the Catholic universities. Only such reasons as financial necessity, proximity to home, and

The College Republican Club is a national organization, serving as a training ground for future Republican leaders. It provides successful and responsible young people with opportunities to demonstrate their leadership potential through political activism.

The purposes of the club are: 1) To make known and promote the principles of the Republican Party among the students. 2) To aid in the election of Republican candidates at all levels of government. 3) To recruit Salisbury State students as members of the club and as members of the Republican Party. 4) To develop political skills and leadership abilities among republican students as preparation for future service by them to the party and the community.

Many guest speakers are planned, as well as trips to Washington, D.C. and Annapolis, along with some social activities.

For information on the College Republicans, call Carey Young at 543-0017.

Crime Beat

by Joanne McCartney, Staff Writer and Jim Phillips, Director of Public Safety

found in two residence rooms during room inspection. Two students face criminal charges for theft.

3/23, 12:06 p.m.-- Hit and Run-unknown vehicle struck a Mercury Monarch in St. Martin's lot.

Some of the crimes reported in this column could have been prevented. The following are tips which students should follow to prevent bike thefts:

1. The first and most important thing to do is lock your bicycle. The proper lock must be used, such as a lock that is not easily cut by bolt cutters. Locks such as the Citadel and Kryptonite bicycle locks are very effective.

Public Safety sells the Citadel lock at cost or rents them at \$5 per semester. The rental fee can be deducted from the cost of the lock if the student wishes to purchase it. Public Safety has sold and rented its current stock of locks, but more have been ordered.

2. Bicycles should be registered with Public Safety. This service is free and makes it easier for a bicycle to be recovered when stolen.

3. Lock bicycles in the bike racks located around campus or in one of the bike barns on campus. The bike barns have a roof for some protection from the elements and they are fenced for added security. Public Safety locks the bike barns from dusk to dawn to secure them at dark. If a student needs access to one of the bike barns when they are locked, call Public Safety at 548-6222 for assistance.

3/20, 2:12 a.m.-- False fire alarm- fire alarm activated on first floor north end of Choptank.

3/21, 8:23 p.m.-- Possession of stolen property-- street and business signs

Dining Hall Changes

Meal Changes

On Saturday, April 16, the Ruth Powell Dining Hall will be closed during the regular scheduled brunch and dinner meals due to hosting the Salisbury State College Foundation's annual Spring Gala. Meals will take place at the following times and locations:

BRUNCH- College Center, 11-1 p.m.
Meal to include steak and eggs.

DINNER- Tawes Gym, 4:30-6 p.m.
Meal to include ribs, chicken tenders, and hot dogs. A band will be featured.

Change in Meal Hours

The Snack Bar will be closed April 18-22 in order to make its transition into the new University Center. During the Snack Bar's week long hiatus the Ruth Powell Dining Hall will extend its meal hours to accommodate Snack Bar patrons.

These changes are only applicable during April 18-22.
7:15-9:15 BREAKFAST
9:15-10:30 CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST (danishes, donuts, hot & cold beverages)
11:00-2:30 LUNCH
4:45-7:00 DINNER

Bill Kent Demands Changes

by Joann McCartney, Staff Writer

Through the course of the past semester, Bill Kent, a mobility impaired student and president of PROUD (Progressive Reaching Out Towards Understanding Disabilities), has filed complaints concerning handicapped discrimination with the U.S. Department of Education and the Salisbury State Grievance Board.

Bill Kent said that he is "very satisfied with the outcome of the original complaint." He told *The Flyer* that the Department of Education is returning to SSC to continue its investigation in 120 days, due to the Restoration Act of 1988 which was recently passed by Congress in reaction to the Grove City versus Bell Supreme Court ruling. This new law restores the right to investigate the entire college campus if any federal funding is here to both the Department of Education and the Department of Health and Human Services. This law, which became effective March 22, according to Kent, created a federal court order telling the Department of Education to return to the college to investigate the other 26 complaints which Kent filed in 120 days. Only two of the original 28 complaints had been investigated by Stover because the Grove City decision and previously only allowed investigation in the buildings where federally funded offices were held.

Sperry stated that both buildings which the Office of Civil Rights investigated "are slated for renovation and these changes are only temporary." "I think that the administration is doing quite a bit now. I can no longer say that the administration is falling down and doing nothing. I'm just sorry it was a result of the investigation. I hope they will be more receptive to our complaints," Kent stated. "I don't want to work against the administration, I want to work with them. But they have to work with me, too," Kent added.

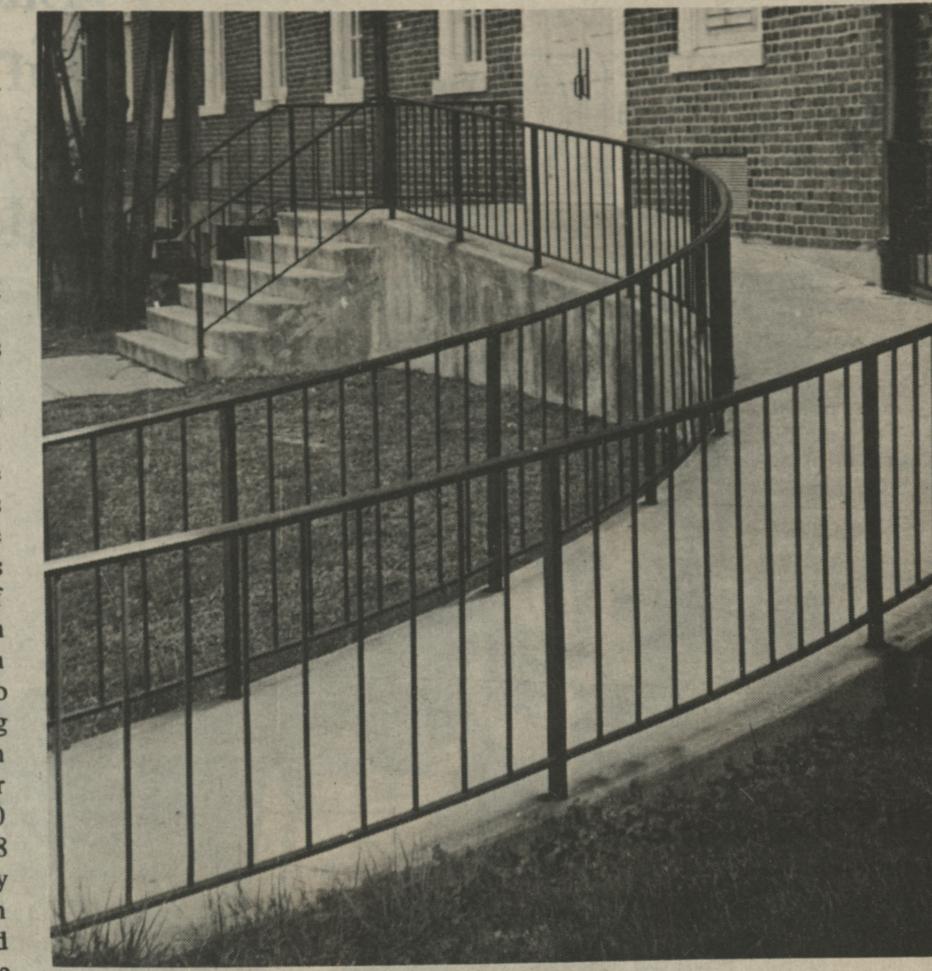
Kent also filed a grievance with the

Changes which we are not obligated to make are being made

and the Financial Aid Office, in Holloway Hall, were investigated as both offices receive federal funds.

Federal investigator Judith Stover from the Office of Civil Rights used standards from ANSI (American National Standards Institute) to check the two buildings in question and the surrounding areas outside (parking lots and sidewalks). Stover then submitted a list of changes to SSC concerning the school violations which must be complied to by September 30, 1988.

Affirmative Action Officer and



One of Kent's complaints- the steep incline of a ramp providing access to Halloway Hall. Photo by David Lasher

rooms, where doors to the outside are constantly being opened and closed.

The first floor is regulated the same as the other floors on the heating system, and Kent was concerned that the rooms were not warm enough for mobility disabled students.

The Grievance Board ruled in favor of Kent and will take its decision to Dr. Bellavance. Kent commented, "I have all confidence in Dr. Bellavance that now that the problem has been brought to his attention by the Grievance Board it will be corrected."

The transportation problem has already been temporarily solved with the use of a loaner van from the Holly Center. This van will continue to be used until a permanent decision is made

concerning the actual need for the van.

PROUD has already brought changes to the college concerning mobility disabled students. An observatory platform for the handicapped has been installed at the Seagull Stadium and a concrete pad has been poured behind St. Martin's Hall for reserved handicapped parking.

There are 26 registered handicapped students on campus, according to Sperry. Of these, seven would be called mobility impaired. In 1981, SSC received an award from the state of Maryland for being the most handicapped accessible state school. Sperry added, "Since then approximately \$175,000 to \$180,000 has been spent on handicapped accessibility."

The Flyer Newsmagazine will hold its next meeting on Tuesday, April 19, at 9pm in The Flyer offices in Tawes Gymnasium. All are invited to attend.

"No matter how bad they are, Grandma loves to hear the latest jokes."



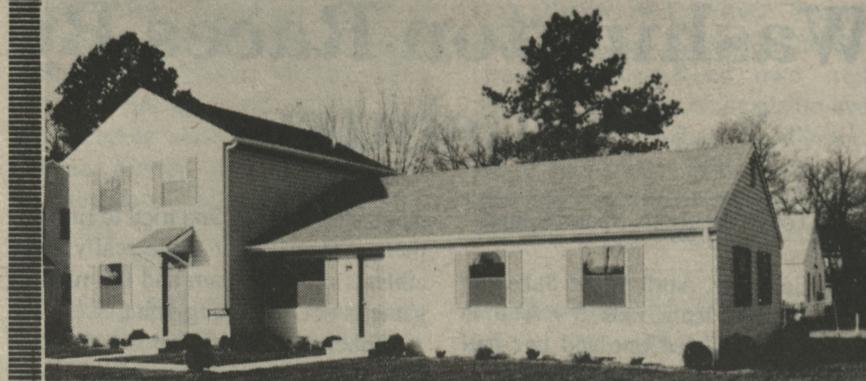
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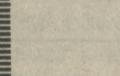
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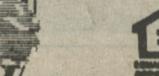


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TOMORROW MY NAME WILL BE OPHELIA... AS MY CHARACTER GROWS AND MY BEAUTY INCREASES, SO WILL MY NAMES CHANGE...

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I THINK MAYBE SO WILL MY DESK!

WHY DON'T YOU CALL YOURSELF A TAXI?

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IT'S AN OLD JOKE... DID YOU GET IT?

SPEAKING OF OLD... AREN'T YOU KIND OF OLD FOR ME?

I CAN'T STAND IT!

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Spring Fling Dinner

SSC Food Service will host a "Spring Fling" dinner in the Gull's Nest Pub in the new University Center Saturday, April 23, 1988, from 6-8 p.m. Meal card holders on the ten and nineteen meal plans may dine using

their meal card only if they have credit left, for guests and other meal plan participants the cost is \$5.30. Reservations will be taken at Food Service April 14-21, at 543-6104 between 8:30-4:30 p.m.



SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
10	11	12 LONE WOLF	13	14	15 Y-NOT	16 ROB FAHEY & WORD OF MOUTH
17	18	19 TOM LARSEN	20	21	22 Y-NOT	23 HYBRID ICE
24	25	26 Transfusion	27	28 RED HOT CHILI PEPPERS	29 Y-NOT	30 MONA LISA

Sports

April 13, 1988

Softball Enters Stretch

by Tony Blackburn, Sports Editor

The Salisbury State Softball team is off to an outstanding 14-3 record. They have competed in two tournaments, the Eastern Mennonite Tournament and, this past weekend, the Methodist Tournament in North Carolina. In the Methodist Tournament five SSC players received all tournament honors, including MVP Terri Sharpless. Sharpless, a junior pitcher who had a .45 ERA entering the tournament, was able to hold the opposition in check for the duration of the tournament. Other Seagulls on the All-Tournament team were outfielder and D.H. Anne Dacey, outfielder Diane Dickford, second basemen Karen Sipple, and shortstop Cathy Bryan.

The team's strong point thus far this season has been its total offensive domination combined with strong pitching. Through the season's first ten games the team averaged ten runs while allowing only one run per game. The Seagulls are led by the pitching of Terri Sharpless and freshman Amu Geppi, who has a 1.35 ERA.

This week the Gulls have three very important games. On Thursday the Gulls face Willington at 2:00, at home. Saturday the Gulls host Stockton at 1:00. Finally, the Gulls travel to Trenton to take on the number one team in the nation, Trenton State.

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Salisbury State Baseball had a disappointing Spring Break road trip. Flyer coverage of SSC Baseball will resume in the April 27 issue.

Lacrosse Eyes Playoffs

By Tony Blackburn, Sports Editor

After a 14-6 loss to Washington College the SSC Men's Lacrosse team's record fell to 6-3 and from number six in the nation to a still outstanding seven. The Seagulls, with three games remaining, have strong playoff aspirations. Head Coach Ron Roberts sees no reason why the team should not make the playoffs if they sweep those three games.

When asked about the three opponents Roberts said, "Two of the three teams have been in the top fifteen this season, and one still is. These are not going to be easy games."

At this point in the season Salisbury has been led by the strong play of defensemen Pete Rosokovich, goalie Dave Zlomkowski and attackman Tim Besquist. They, along with the other senior members, have combined for a strong sense of leadership which has led to a good team attitude.

With a run for the playoffs on the not so distant horizon, Coach Roberts feels his team must "realize what their style is and go with that strength."

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Washington Races By Salisbury

By Tony Blackburn, Sports Editor

On Saturday, April 9, the Salisbury Mens Lacrosse team, ranked seventh in the nation, traveled one and one-half hours north to Chestertown to take on a powerful Washington College squad, who held the nations number three ranking. The Seagulls could not handle Washington's aggressive style of play and ended up losing the contest by the score of 14-6.

Washington College, who has played national lacrosse powers North Carolina, John's Hopkins and Maryland, pushed the ball downfield time and time again, putting constant pressure on Salisbury's defense. Roberts felt goalie Dave Zlomkowski played strong as did attack man Berquist, who scored two goals. Also chipping in two goals for Salisbury was Buck Sharrett.

Salisbury Head Coach Ron Roberts said after the game, "We got out of our

game plan early on and tried to run with them. They've got some really good athletes on their team and the running game is not our strong point."

Roberts cited as a prime example how, in the second quarter, the Seagulls were outscored 6-2. "We tried to run with them and we just couldn't," Roberts said. Robert's told of how the ability to play Division I powers helps. "Playing the better teams only helps to make you better. That is just a luxury we don't have here."

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Personals

Regarding the last-minute mid-term extention- **We Hate You**- You're assinine! Love, TVPZ, group A!

P.S. An 'A' would be greatly* appreciated, right?

Sparkles, you can tell me your secrets anytime. All you have to do is call!

L.L.D., Do you think M would kill me if I thanked him for teaching you everything you know? (well, almost everything!) You Know Who!

Remington, Wanna go for a ride in my pink cadillac? Love, "Laura Steele"

SSC Field Hockey and coaches *#/* and Robin: You are the greatest!!! Love from the girls and guys of 3D

Alpha Omega: Watch out for those water weinies! Mine's fully loaded-Mark

Hey Fuji, Next time you feel like fly-tackling someone, at least wait till she's off the phone. You're lucky T.R. saved you, by the way are my heel marks still on your forehead? Love, Sparkles.

Patti- Is this going to be a killer summer or what? Love those Nuts and Berries!!

Hey Nacho-Know why I go to Spanish class? No, it's not for the stimulating conversation.

Dreypy- What's that about jello and choclate puddin?

Personals

Neo Nazi skinheads are invading SSC hide your head! Bat Girl

Yo! Your hair looks nice.

Bryan- you can go to jail for that! -Jeff, Mark

N44... O69 in the Florida Keys...

Laura- Thanks for letting us know about the trip. We had a great time! -Jeff, Mark

Bev- Don't hit that Jaguar. -Jeff, Mark

Indiana is a great state (Stormy Weather)

Same old winners, same old numbers...Boing!

Happy Hour, Hot Tubs, that's the life. Thank's Alpha Omega!!-Mark, Jeff, Bryan

Dale- The florida keys are HOT, but you don't have to strip in the hot tub! -Mark, Jeff, Bryan

Jeff- How was that leg massage from Stormy? Boing! -Mark, Bryan

Teresa- We never did get those pictures on Friday! -Mark, Jeff

Andy- How about a different driver? What are you trying to prove? -Dick Westgate

Bev & Laura- Just what was going on in that tent to make it keep falling over?

Tim- Where did she get those coconuts?

Nolan- Can we have ringside seats again? -Jeff, Bryan

Jeff, Laura, & Bev- How about those horny hermit crabs! -Mark

Laura M- Oh, Baby Baby. Do it to me NOW. Oh Ah.

Bobby Who? Bobby Gage!!! Wipeout!

Susie Surf Rat- Beware of those */*\$ administrators, they appear out of thin air.

Alpha Omega- Where's the women?

Amadeus- When's the next hot tub dance? - The Hot Tub Crew

Trevor- What can I say except, I'm definately interested. -I think you've figured out who I am by now.

Dr. St. Martin-- Salut! Tu es tres magnifique! Je t'adore! --?

Personals

Dopey- next time we go to a party, don't believe anything I tell you after the second beer! I refuse to make the same mistake 3 times.-Sleepy

Bashful- Can we make the ultimate sine cooler or what?! Let's do it again sometime, only let's consume something I like better. -Sleepy

Tom-Cat- While the cat's away this weekend, try not to play too hard. --B

Jenn- Thanks for a GREAT Weekend! I hope you had FUN!

Tom(Uncle Babe)

Chuck, Barbara, Jenn, Joe, Colleen- I had fun over the weekend! It would not have been the same without you guys and the steering wheel!

Uncle Babe

Dee- Laverne and Shirley, watch out here we come! -Tom

HB- You ultimate party animal!

Uncle Babe

Well, I always say, If you're gonna do it, do it right!!!

Susan- What was in that cup? I can't believe you drank the whole thing!! What a great PARTY!!!!!! P.S. Sorry about that morning show- I'll be concious for it this week, I promise!!!

Whit- Instant Dedication!-Thanks bunches. Believe it or not, it really helped. Hey, have you got a paper topic yet???????

Ruby-- Happy Birthday! Can't wait till Saturday Night! Sorry we haven't seen you much-- Dopey and Sleepy

Joe Mama-- Will shorts weather ever get here, and if it does, will we ever see your sexy legs???

Charla-- What side of the cartridge do you feed it into, rather what side are you supposed to feed it into? Don't you hate it when it's production night--H

George- What can I say, you're such a REPUBLICAN! I guess you're O.K. anyway. -a DEM

Jamie--You've evolved to new heights of misunderstanding--you're such a yo-yo!

Tex-- Thanks for Thursday night. Hope it meant as much to you as it did to me!

Skates, Baltimore or Bust, this weekend at Sak's.

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and Jock-Strap" stated "this award sessus a grand slam in the world s of newspapers. It was great, the we could slam home this thing by lining down into students' lives and "extra-vaganza," said Party iniistrator Doug Norris. He was

Mescon, having the chickens right next to classrooms will encourage students to consider entering the field of poultry management.

The largest odor problem does not come from the birds themselves, but from chicken waste. Mescon explained that problem has been solved as well. "The deodorizer will also be mixed with the chicken waste in the waste trough. The waste will then run down the trough and outside the building, where it will be used to fertilize the flowers surrounding Holloway Hall.

The installation of the coops is expected to be completed by April 30.

The installation of the coops and birds is not the only move the Perdue business students academic year.

Chickens will become an intricate part of the
business student's academic life.'

The biggest problem with live chickens in any enclosed area is, of course, the smell. Mescon says that this will not be a problem in Hollaway's North Wing. "We have developed a unique system for handling poultry odor," explained Mescon. "The reason for the installation of the coops lies in the original purpose for the Perdue School. One of the reasons for the founding of the school was to train home grown managers for local poultry companies. According to Mescon, "It was a last minute thing," explained Mescon. "The opportunity arose and the chickens were no problem to obtain, so we went for it."

The renovation of the north wing of Holloway Hall for the Perdue School of Business will begin Thursday. April 14, with the installation of chicken coops in the hallway near rooms 101-106. Dr. Meeson, the Dean of the Poultry Science, and Business Policy Methods for Business Decisions" will become "Quantitative Methods for Poultry Science," and Business Policy will be called "The Comish Game Hen

To Add Chicken Coops Perdue School

Violation—Party busted in Dogwood Villaage. Fourty students cited for alcohol violations. Approximately one hundred escaped without capture. Found later that day stung on the first floor Wicomico rooms. Holloway Hall flagpole.

The following are events which SSC Campus Police did not investigate during the period of March 26 through April 2. The report of these events are meant to humor SSC students and make them more aware of crimes that occur on campus.

3/28, 1:30 p.m. Accessories to make counterfeit parking decals found in students' residence hall room during room inspection. 540 parking decals confiscated. Student convicted and fined to five years hard labor.

3/29, 10:50 a.m. Stolen-- Tube of Blistex medicated lip balm from Ruth Powell Dining Hall lobby. Value \$0.79

3/31, 11:05 p.m. Alcohol 3/26, 12:01 a.m. Five students arrested for burning their books in a bonfire in the middle of the quad. Admits blame because they had to leave.

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